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Envious Richmond-A Scandal Case. GILDING & REGILDING ALL KINDS Frames by C. Brunschwiter, 36 Union St. 5 The jealousy and envy of the Richmond people is absolutely disgusting. A short time ago a surgeon in Federal em-GAYOSO ENCAMPMENT NO. 3, MEETS IN ployment in this city paid his addresses to a young lady resident, and after the usual preliminaries, was accepted and the day fixed. On the morning of the mar-riage that was not to be, the U. S. Med. GERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—CORN'R GRACE CHURCH, HERNANDO STREET, near Vance. Rev. J. A. Wheelock, paster. (REENLAW'S OPERA HALL, CORNER H ALL, JAS, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, was received that he was blessed with an HAMILTON LODGE, F. A. A. M., OVER tain little pledges, etc. Of course, Petersburg took an honest pride in so nice a tit-bit of seandal, but in protest be-HATS, CAPS AND FURS AT 199 MAIN street, Webster Block.
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mar-lm Richmond and its occupation by Federal troops, after Mars had resigned and Cupid reigned, and love's arrows were shot from a mythical bow instead of Minie LESLIE JOHN, PAINTER AND GRAIN-fe28-3m balls from dreadful death-dealing en AND LEASES FOR SALE LOW AT THIS gines, a certain general officer of the U. S. army, high in command here, having subdued all the mule "robels" within L KLIA SCOTT LODGE, F. A. A. M., COR-LINDSEY & VREDENBURGH, GENERAL Internate Agents, 9 Madison st. ml-3m MORGAN, Ws. H., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW etc. Desoto Block, Madison st. ap5-3m became enamored of the General, his his department, laid siege to the heart of chants, or, as rumor hath it, the daughter became enamored of the General, his brass, his braid, his shoulder-marks, his MUSICAND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, at H. Bernard's 280 Main st. ap4-lm gay uniform, and some say, his handsome person and fine manners. Be this as it may, the heart of the maiden was carried — not by direct assault and storm, MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS AT B. M. Levy's, 359 Main street. 1025-lm M URPRY, J. P., & CO., GROCERS & COM-mission Merchants, 189 Poplar st. m20-lm* but by parallels and regular approaches, and perhaps a little treachery within. The General's attention to the lady be-MUSIC, PIANOS, CABINET ORGANS, Musical Instruments and Musical Mer-chandise generally, at F. Katzenbach's, 317 Main street. mar-201m came the theme of speculation among the ladies at their special gatherings and Main street.

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Agents, 195 Main st., (up stairs.) marl3-lm elsewhere, and so the pleasant story started out, and ran the tell-tale round, to the effect that the gallant son of Mars MANIFESTS FOR STEAMBOATS FOR sale low, at this office. MAYOR'S OFFICE, EXCHANGE BUILD-ing. John Park, mayor.

miltiary reputation which was some-OLD HATS MADE NEW BY M. COHEN. The world wagged on through summer and winter, and brought the spring, the time of bird-mating, and the confirmation of matrimonial alliances. The splendid tronsscan for the expectant bride was purchased in Philadelphia, and hearth there was not then there PAINT STORE, ARTIST MATERIALS. etc., 281 Second street. J. McDonald. #2 POST-OFFICE, CORNER THIRD AND Jefferson streets. R. C. Gist, Postmaster. QUIT CLAIM DEEDS FOR SALE LOW and brought home, and then there was that sweet interval and pause, filled only RECORDER'S COURT, ADAMS STREET, by the pleasant anticipations of the wedding day. Alas! for the course of true love. It never did nor would run smooth; a wretched obstacle always gets into the stream above, and darkens the REGISTER.-L. R. RICHARDS-OFFICE SODA WATER.—PLAIN, LABELED AND Sengraved syrup bottles for the Soda Foun-tain, for sale at Dolfinger's China Store, No. 44 north side of Court Square. margi-lm aweet waters thereof, or comes floating down, making sad ripples on the surface. SIMPSON, HADDEN & CO., GROCERS and Cotton Factors, 202 Front st. fe2i-lin

had brought the lady to terms of capitu-lation. The lady had neither great wealth nor great social position to rec-

ommend her, but she had what is more potent—great personal beauty. The General was to supply wealth and secure

social standing, and, besides, he had a

"A change came over the spirit of Love's as enjoyed by the General and his affi-SHERIFF - P. M. WINTERS, GREEN-law's Building, Second street, near Union, SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH-CORNER Seventh and Chelsea. anced and beautiful Richmond conquest; and "coming events cast their shadows OUTH MEMPHIS COMBERLAND PRES-byterian Church—Echols st. near Vance. portant a personage than she who already OUTH MEMPHIS LODGE, F. A. A. M., corner Second and Madison Streets. sustained the tender and delicate relation of wife to the conquering son of Mars. Then came an ugiv denouement for all. The crest of the General U.S. A. fell; PECIAL AGENT TREASURY DEPART-T. MARY'S CHURCH-POPLAR STREET near Alabama. T. PRIER'S CHURCH-CORNER ADAMS and Third streets.

another occasion, which we hope will the negroes. This fact explains the terminate more happily for all concerned. her. We apprehend that the only difficulty in the way was the wife already in the field, and not yet "retired."

Nelly's Advice to the Girls.

Girls, you want to get married, don't you? Ah, what a natural thing it is for young ladies to have such a hankering for the sterner sex! It is a weakness that woman has, and for this reason she is called the weaker sex. Well, if you want to get married, don't for conscience sake act like fools about it. Don't go sake act like fools about it. Don't go into a fit of the nips every time you see a hat and a pair of whiskers. Don't get the idea into your heads that you must put yourself in the way of every young man in the neighborhood, in order to attract notice; for if you don't run after the men, they will run after you. Mark that

A husband-hunter is the most detest-A husband-hunter is the most deteatable of all young ladies. She is full of starch and puckers, she puts on so many false airs, and she is so nice, that she appears ridiculous in the eyes of every decent person. She may generally be found at church or meeting, coming in of course, about the last one, always at social parties, and invariably takes a front seat at concerts. She tries to be the belle of the place, and thinks she is. the belie of the place, and thinks she is. Poor girl! you are fitting yourself for an old maid, just as sure as the Sabbath comes on Sunday. Men will flirt with you, and flatter you, simply because they love to do it; but they have no more idea of making you a wife than they have of committing suicide. If I were a young man I would have no more to do with such force women than I would with a such fancy women than I would with a

Now, girls, let Nelly give you a piece of her advice, and she knows from experience that if you practice it, you will gain the reputation of being worthy girls, and stand a fair chance of getting respectable husbands. It is all well enough that you learn to finger the piano, work that you learn to finger the piano, work embroidery, study grammar, etc., but don't neglect to let grandmama or your mother teach you how to make pies and puddings, and get a meal of victuals good enough for a king. No part of a housekeeper's duties should be neglected; if you do not marry a wealthy husband, you will need to know how to do such work; and if you do, it will be no disadvantage for you to know how to instruct a servant girl to do these things as you would have them done.

In the next place, don't pretend to be what you are not. Affectation is the most despicable of "accomplishments," and will only cause sensible people to laugh at you. No one but a fool will be caught by affectation; it has a transpa rent skin, easily to be seen through. Dress plain, but neatly. Remember that nothing gives a girl so modest, becoming and lovely an appearance as a neat and plain dress. All the mummery and tin-sel-work of the dress-maker and the milliner are unnecessary. If you are really bandsome, they do not add to your beauty one particle; if you are homely, they only make you look worse. Men don't court your face and jewelry, but

your own dear selves. Finger rings and folderols may do to value of a wifethat. If you know how to talk, do it naturally, and not be so distressingly polite as to spoil all you say. hair is straight, don't put on the curling-tongs to make people believe it is not contempt toward her less favored sister city. Rancorous envy filled, nevertheless, the wicked bosom of Richmond, and but don't be so foolish as to daub on paint, thinking that people are so blind as not to see it; and if your checks are not rosy, don't apply pink saucers, for the deception will be detected, and you will be laughed at.

Finally, girls, listen to the counsel of your mothers, and ask their advice in everything. Think less of fashion than you do of home duties, less of romances than you do of the realities of life; and instead of trying to catch beaux, strive to make yourselves worth being caught

Amalgamation as Seen in the Dance Halls

The local of the Boston Post, in de scribing the dance halls of that city, paints vivid pictures of vice. Here is his account of one he entered. There were many others like it, but we select this as a specimen:

Passing into the dance hall, we found quite a company present "tripping the light fantastic toe" to the music of a piano forte, with a violin accompaniment. This hall is about sixty feet deep, and is fitted up with considerable taste. The walls are hung with pictures, real and fancy, and to give a patriotic cast to the whole, the names of all the Presidents and the sames of the principal battles in which Massachusetts col-ored regiments have served, are printed in gold, and relieve the sameness of the dingy walls. The scene here presented by those participating in the "social dance" is not only novel, but disgusting. Young, good-looking white girls and ne-groes, black as lampblack, mingle and commingle in the dance, and embrace each other with seeming tenderness of spirit. The tail, athletic specimen of the genuine African, with great gusto

and enthusiasm, whils the young white woman in the mazy dance, and at the signal to promenade for drinks, escorts her to the bar and treats her to a tumbler of spruce beer and some peanuts. This scene is revolting in the extreme to one accustomed to respectable society. but it is practiced here, in this mixed company, nearly every night in the year. Familiarity knows no restraints. All are on a level, and we have here a per-fect illustration of the theory of negro

British Experiments in Negro Suffrage-

equality at the expense of white woman'

respect and virtue.

In the British House of Lords, on the 13th inst, the bill abolishing the Consti-tution of the island of Jamaica, and transferring the government of that col-

ony to the crown, was discussed.

In the course of the discussion Earl Grey, who said he had paid particular attention to the pegro problem for thirty years, and had devoted particular atten-tion to Jamaica, made the following re-merks: "Slow as the progress of the the crest of the General U.S. A. fell, tool to Januarca, made the following returned; the would-be order wept. "Pa" and "Ma" were discussed have acquired property, and a corresponding political influence, and it is pretty clear that in a short time the political excendency would have thought it. The elegant and elaborate from the political ascendency would have passed out of the hands of the whites into those of

Various reports are circulated in explanation of the "broken match"—one, that the maiden "jilted" the General, and another that the General "jilted" to place the government of the colony to place the government of the colony under the restrictive authority of the crown. From all the evidence I have been able to collect, I have come to the conclusion that for many years to come the negroes will be unfit to exercise political power, and therefore, in my opinion, to have abolished the authority of the oligarchy, and to have placed the political power in the hands of the blacks, would have left the colony in a worse position than before. I confess I look with great alarm at the proposition to place the political power in the hands of those

Viotor Hugo.

who wield the brute physical force of the

Victor Hugo's new work, "Lea Travailleurs de la Mer," is dedicated to the Island of Guernsey. It runs thus: "I dedicate this book to the rock of hospitality and liberty—to that little nook of old Norman land in which dwells a old Norman land in which dwells a small, noble, sea faring people—to the Isle of Guernsey, rough and gentle, my actual asylum, my probable tomb." The following is the preface: "Religion, society, nature; these are the three struggles of man. They are, at the same time, his three wants. He must believe, hence the temple; he must create, hence the city; he must live, hence the plow and ship. But these three problems contain ship. But these three problems contain three wars. The mysterious difficulty of life arises from all three. Man has to meet obstacles under the form-supersti tion, under the form—prejudice, under the form—element. A triple ananke (fatality) presses on us—the ananke of dogmas, the ananke of laws, the ananke of things. In Notre Dame de Paris the author exhibited the first; in Les Miserables' he exposed the second; in the present book he indicates the third. To these three fatalities which envelope man there is added an inferior fatalit a supreme ananke the human heart."y.

Epitaphs.

The following, says the Sunny South, is an inscription in the cemetary a

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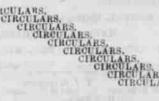
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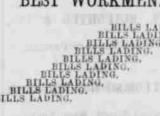
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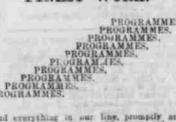


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